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Our trade the past month has

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cles, and at low prices. It is the tricksters' favorite game to cut in price, parade the fact with loud noise and a flourish of trumpets, and at the same time conceal the fact that he is cutting in quality, also. We 106 GRAND STREET are forced to thes remarks by

priced suits have marked goods to similar prices, but not In spite of the dull times we are still doing a thriving business. matched them in quality. We We are here to stay. Come and see us. Our prices are the will show them a trick worth two like that before the season lowest and our meals are served better than elsewhere. In fact, is over; but in the meantime we we are a Criterion. An extra fine dinner every day. We will, will announce that we have just a few of those 'Ten Dollar after June 16, have all kinds of Ice Creams and Ices. Suits left, some sixty three in

Fairbank & Sutermeister.

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A PECULIAR FOOT

nother Clue in the Cronin Case, This Time a Discovery Made by a Shoemaker.

The Grand Jury Still at Work, Wi the Prospect of Concluding Its Labors This Week.

Burke, the Suspect Arrested at Winnipeg Identified by the Chicago Detective Who Was Sent After Him.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The police have under surveilance in the Cronin case ancottage was examined and the foot prints in the fresh paint on the floor discovered, a shoemaker wrote to the police offering valnable suggestions. He said a well known Irishman and Clan-na-Gael man whose name he had seen mentioned in the papers in connection with the murder, was a customer of his, and that he had very peculiar feet. A piece of the floor of the cottage with the stocking foot prints on it was cut out and taken to police headquarters, and compared with the tracing of the foot in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in the paper and cloak room, which are adorned with terra cotta paper hangings and are laid with lineleum.

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From here it is not tar to the re Irishman and Clan-na-Gael man whose compared with the tracing of the foot in the possession of the shoemaker. They were found to correspond almost exactly in size and shape. Ever since this discovery was made the man has been closely watched by the police and is so guarded that he cannot leave the city. The shoemaker's tracing and a fragment of the flooring are in the hands of the grand jury. The books of the Chicago National bank were called for by the Cronin grand jury today. An hour was spent in examining the accounts of Alexander Sullivan, comparing dates of certain checks with dates of Sullivan's operations on the board. Evidence was given to show Sullivan's in-

paring dates of certain cheeks with dates of Suilivan's operations on the board. Evidence was given to show Sullivan's intimacy with various suspects and to his trequently expressed animosity to Cronin. John R Walsh, president of the Chicago National bank, who was receiver for the broker firm of Rosenvelt & Co. after their failure in 1887, was before the jury for nearly an hour, explaining the operations of Alexander Sullivan on the board of trade in 1882 and 1883, as indicated by the books of the firm. It was reported that so far as Mr. Walsh's knowledge extended. Sullivan experienced severe losses. A number of witnesses were examined, but nothing of especial interest was learned. It is probable the jury will complete its labors this week. Nearly all the evidence within the reach of the states-attorney has been produced, and unless the police succeed in capturing Cooney within the next forty-eight hours, or the discovery of additional evidence implicating him, the jury will doubtless render its final report on the case Saturday. 1:54 45.

Burke the Man Wanted. WINNIPEG, June 20 .- Officer Collins, of Chicago, arrived to-day and identified Mar- 1:16. with Chief of Police McRae, entered 1:11 with Chief of Police McKae, entered Burke's cell. Burke looked up as they entered, and Collins remarked, "Well, Burke, this is a bad place to be in." Burke replied instantly: "Yes, John, it is," but a minute later denied any knowledge of the Chicago detective. Collins, however, was satisfied and retired. With Chief McRae he drove to the residence of Judge Bain, where the information was sworn out. Collins has retained counsel to fight the case for the state of Illinois.

ILL-FATED JOHNSTOWN.

Laborers Working on the Debris Becon JOHNSTOWN, June 20.—Sixteen bodies were found to-day, and many of them were immediately buried, after being completely | 1. covered with oil. The stench is becoming and Ewing. daily more sickening and unbearable. The first clear day here since the awful calamity found work among the ruins practically suspended, and upon the same wrought capital and labor are wrestling.
The quiet and subdued feeling which has prevailed since the flood is giving away to one of unrest, discontent and danger. As one of unrest, discontent and danger. As we there has been no one of unrest, discontent and danger. As one of unrest, discontent and danger. As yet there has been no open outbreak, but repeated breaches of the peace occurred during the day, and to night a free fight took place. All the idle men who can get intoxicated are drinking to-night. It has been announced that the strike which began this morning has been declared off to-night, and a thousand or more men have been paid and discharged. But the discharged as yet refuse to abandon the place, and the authorities have announced that all idlers must leave early in the morning, else the militia will be called upon to drive them away. In such event, serious trouble is contemplated.

Second, Freemason third. The St. James stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile, were won by Pioneer, Ben Thome second, Swift third.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Kansas City, 4

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Columbus, 7.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 14; Baltimore, 3.

The game at Louisville was prevented by rain.

TIRED OF PROHIBITION.

Rhode Island Repeals the Prohibition ment to the constitution of Rhode Island, the prohibition amendment, was to-day rethe amendment. The total vote is: Ap-

P. Hill. On returning to the city the convention reassembled at the high school building. After some preliminary work a paper was read by C. W. Goodale, of Butte, Mont. The subject was "Notes on Concentrates in Butte, Montana." The subject was discussed by a number of the delegates. A. A. Blow, of Leadville, read a paper on "Ore Deposits in Iron Hill, Leadville," after which the convention adjourned. The delegates will start on a tour of the state to-morrow morning.

The Nicaragua Canal Annual Meeting.

DENVER, Col., June 20.—Stockholders of the Nicaragua Canal company held its annual meeting in this city to day. The engineering corps sent out a year ago to make a preliminary survey for the canal made their report which was considered at some length and accepted. The following disastors for the annuing year were then disastors for the disastors for the annuing year were then disastors for the annuing year were then disastors for the disastors for the disastors for the canal was the tripled that the turning point in the agratian struggle in Ireland was the tripled that the turning point in the agratian struggle in Ireland was the tripled that the turning point in the agratian struggle in Ireland was the time the agration for improve meeting the disastors for the compensation for improve meeting the disastors for the compensation for improve meeting in the agration for improve meeting the disastors for the compensation for improve meeting the disastors for the compensation for improve meeting the disastors for

THEIR BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW. PROSPEROUS A. O. U. W. Proceedings of the Supreme Lodge in Se

The New Club House Opened slon at Omaha, Neb. Falls Last Night. Омана, Neb., June 20. - (Special to the Independent.]-The Supreme Lodge, A. Independent.] - To night the Rainbow O. U.W., began its seventeenth annual ses- club threw open its doors to the grace and sion in this city Tuesday with a full list of | beauty of Great Falls. The adjoining delegates. The jurisdiction of Nevada and town hall was devoted to dancing, while Montana is represented by J. W. Kinsley, the guests were free to wander at their own of Helena, Mont., J. C. Harlow, of Carson, sweet will through the fine apartments | They Quote Their Declaration of Prince Nevada, David Thorburn, of Ogden, Utah, | which, under the magic skill of the decoraand Thomas Cupid, of Park City, Utah. | tor's art, are invested with oriental splen Reports from the Supreme Lodge officers | dor. show show a membership of 220,000. The | The club which has thus been inaugur amount paid to beneficiaries last year was ated is the result of a resolution of some over \$4,000,000. The report from the public-spirited citizens that Great Falls

Johnstown district, in Pennsylvania, show | should have a club for the enjoyment of its

own people and the entertainment of

THE MOUTH BATH.

The Supreme Lodge has been highly entertained by citizens of Omaha generally.

But few appeals or other matters of legislation are before the Supreme Lodge.

The session will probably close Saturday.

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only three deaths of Workmen.

DIAMOND AND TRACK.

1:56.

One mile and an eighth—King Crab won, Eolo second, Brother Dan third. Time One and three-eighths of a mile—Gray Dawn won, Barrister second, Lelogos third: Time 2:23 2.5. One mile and a half—A dead heat be-tween Bonanza and Bill Bond, Amos third.

Kansas City Races, KANSAS CITY, June 20 .- A tremendous rain storm put an end to to-day's races at unforgetable. The bowl, half filled with the conclusion of the fourth race. Three-fourths of a mile-Lady Cole won, Go Lightly second, Lizzie third. Time | containing a couple of spoonfuls of pepper-

tin Burke as the man wanted for the Cronin murder. Immediately upon his arrival he proceeded to the police station and, together with Chief of Police McRae entered with Chief of Police with Chief of Police McRae entered with Chief of Police WcRae entered with C

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6; Washington, 4. The batteries were, for Indianapolis, Getzein and Daily; for Washington, Keefe, Terson and Mack.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 5. The batteries were, for Chicago, Gumbert and Darling; for Philadelphia, Buffinton and Clements.

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Flyers in England. LONDON, June 20 - The Ascot gold cup, two miles and a half, was won by Trayles, ground where havoc was so recently Roda second, Cottillion third. The Rhous

City, 4
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Columfor supplies.

Manning Knocked Out. Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.-George

Leading California Republican Who

IT RAISED A ROW

GREAT FALLS, June 20 .- | Special to the | The Convention of the Patriotic Sons of America Ask Leave to State Their Position.

> ciples as an Answer to Certain Recent Charges.

the Badge Incident at the White House

The session will probably close Saturday.
The supreme lodge has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supreme master workmen, W. R. Grzham, of Des Moines. Ia.; supreme foreman, W. W. Such accommodation was finally found in the Phelps-Maginnis block, the upper floor of which was quickly transformed supreme recorder, M. W. Sacket, of Meadsupreme receiver. In the Press of America: In view of the fact that the principles of this order and the objects of its existence have been incorrectly presented, and inasmuch as an incident connected with the presidential reception has been misrepresented, this national camp requests a fair and impartial consideration of our declaration of principles of this order and the objects of its existence have been incorrectly presented, and inasmuch as an incident connected with the presidential reception has been misrepresented, this national camp requests a fair and impartial consideration of our declaration of principles of this order and the objects of its existence have been incorrectly presented, and inasmuch as an incident connected with the presidential reception has been misrepresented, this national camp requests a fair and impartial consideration of our declaration of principles.

niture of this fine apartment, where members and their friends may meet in social converse and view the busy streets and handsome residences of the city as well as the bold bluffs of the broad Missouri which stand as sentinels beside the Black Eagle falls. the best form of government for the mass

the best form of government for the masses on the face of the earth.

Article 2. For the welfare, prosperity and liberty of all American citizens and their descendants, we desire to protect our form of government and preserve it intact from the influence of any foreign power by disseminating the sentiments of loyalty and patriotism, by establishing fraternal feeling and devotion to country amongst all Americans. We hope to 1.25e it impossible for any one to live under the protection of the Stars and Stripes who does not honor and revere it, and who would not be willing to give up his life in defense

Finger bowls a la Russe are to be found potentates and governments, and who honor and revere our national flag.

Article 6. We are opposed to the occupancy of any part of our land by foreign speculators or adventurers who do not wish to become citizens, and we believe all in some of the most cosmopolitan diningrooms, and the struggle with the crystal basin and floating mouth mug is something clear water, is placed on the usual doilythe resources and privileges of the countr should be reserved for the exclusive use of covered platter, and in it is a tiny glass mint or wintergreen flavored water with which to rinse the mouth. Now almost any out that which is already here, and of tak

bowls, and now, after hours of secret prac-tice, these progressive matrons and maids juggle with the mouth glass, finger-basin and dolly as daintily as they do with fluted china and the brasses and teapots about a Pertinent to things Russian, it may be edifying to some cf the students thereof to say that the common, every-day tea pro-cured at the corner grocery will not suffice for tea a la Russ. You must get near the heart of an importer or get an order to a

SAVED BY A DREAM.

His Fellow-Soldiers. Hall's Journal of Health: A man of the Mulholland, of Australia, knocked out name of Joe Williams had told a dream to Mulholland, of Australia, knocaed by Neily Manning, of this city, in the forty-seventh round of a finish fight, Queensbury rules, at the rooms of the Southern California Athletic club, last night. Mulholland weighed 137 pounds and Manning 135.

WILL FACE THE MUSIC.

his fellow-soldiers, some of whom related it to me months previous to the occurrence which I relate. He dreamed that he crossed a river, marched over a mountain and camped near a church located in a wood, near which a terrible battle battle ensued, his fellow-soldiers, some of whom related it town telegraph once, over which sellows to mean the course of a century.

A charge instance of the occurrence which I relate. He dreamed that he crossed a rever, marched over a mountain and camped near a church located in a wood, near which a terrible battle ensued, who was killed in the war of the rebellion. and in a charge just as he crossed a ravine who was killed in the war of the rebe he was shot in the heart. On the ever She had three children to support, and she memorable 7th of December, 1861 (battle of learned telegraphy. She was quick, and

be amendment. The total vote is: Approve, 28,459; reject, 9,855. In 1886 when the amendment was adopted the vote which was about 14,000 smaller, stood: Approve, 15,113; reject, 9,230. The vote will be officially counted before July 15, and will be announced by proclamation on or before July 20.

The Mining Engineers' Convention.

DENVER, June 20.—The delegates to the American Mining convention this morning visited the Boston & Colorado smelter at Argo and were conducted through this immense establishment by Ex-Senator N. P. Hill. On returning to the city the convention building. After some preliminary work a paper was read by C. W. Goodale, of Butter, Mont. The subject was "Notes on Concentrates in Butte, Montan." The subject was discussed by a number of the delegates A. A. Blow, of Leading California Republican Work and paper on "Ore Deposite in Iron Hill, Lead-ville," after which the convention and convention and proposition of the delegates of the them of the subject was discussed by a number of the delegates. A. A. Blow, of Leading California Republican Work and paper was read by the Michael and the work of the subject was discussed by a number of the delegates. A. A. Blow, of Leading California Republican Work and the work of the state of the republic of the work of the convention and the work of the convention of the form of the convention of the delegates and paper was read by C. W. Goodale, of Butter and the work of the convention and the work of the conve

Dick Foley's Crime.

Lincoln, Neb., June 20—A special to the Journal from Neligh, Neb., says Dick Parnell commission to-day Thomas P.

London, June 20—At a meeting of the Parnell commission to-day Thomas P.

London, June 20—At a meeting of the parnell commission to-day Thomas P. Foley, a profligate character, fatally shot O'Connor, member of parliament, was exMrs. Emery Clark and seriously wounded amined and stated that the turning point.

O'Connor, member of parliament, was exOf her three children, Mrs. Ogle chosen

prevails among the wheat raisers and grain men and the outlook points to a good crop. Conservative estimates made on change today placed the wheat crop for Minnesota and Dakota at from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 to 10

we believe patriotism is the highest and noblest affection of the human soul. We believe the institutions of no country are safe without patriotic citizens and that We and the general opinion is that Fitzpatrick none will so jealously guard and protect them as these who are born and reared under their influence. We believe we have

striking the upturned runner of a sleigh,

public schools is the bulwark of our liberty and we insist that they be kept absolute; free from all ecclesiastical and sectaria influences, and under the influence of loca allowing the fluid to escape. Both knees were badly crushed. The two stage drivers are severely censured for racing. secular officers, elected by the people.

Article 5. We cordially welcome all those foreigners who come to this country with the honest desire of becoming legal American citizens, and who sincerely disavow any and all allegance to foreign notentates and governments, and who

which to rinse the mouth. Now almost any pet, pupil or protege of society can lave her finger tips, but the manipulation of the mouth glass is a feat that only the dextermouth glass is a feat that only the dextermouth glass is a feat that only way to man-like the mouth glass is a feat that only way to man-like the mouth glass is a feat that only the dextermouth gl

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Ak second, Bridge Light third. Time and take and expel the draught in an institutions and who wish to ensure that the batteries were, for Pittsburg, I; Boston, 2.

The batteries were, for Pittsburg, Morsis and Carroll; for Boston, Madden and Keland Carroll

tional president, so extensively quoted, re-quires no apology, and this order in na-tional convention assembled unbestatingly eclares there is no room in this republic eat a lozenge of mint or winterberry, or, better still, go off with the taste in his practices murder and assassination, an A single object lesson is better than a term of theory, and from the lovely Prin-cess Marie Engalitcheff of Moscow society students have mastered the Russian fingerpresented to the coroner's jury of Chicago relative to the Cronin murder, has felt thi to be true, and that their existence is constant menace to our government.

The badge incident, so sensationally characterized as a Burchardsm, is a misrepresentation. The reception by the pre-

dent was cordial and gratifying to the mem bers of this order. DIED FOR THE PEOPLE.

Johnstown. New York Sun: "This is my last mes Ogle, manager of the Johnstown telegraph office, sent just before she was swallowed up in the flood. Long after the danger was mminent, and longer after death was al-AN INCENTIVE TO INVENTION. the Judith gap to the northern reservation.

How George Westinghouse Made Time to Attend the Ball Games. Pittsburg Dispatch: A story is told of the boyhood of George Westinghouse, Jr., who is known everywhere as the inventor of the celebrated airbrake which bears his that so soon as he had finished his task he could seek the seductions of the ball ground. The quickening effect of this arrangement was soon made manifest, for, without any previous knowledge of the now well-known disk method of cutting metals, he experimented and discovered that, with a circular disk of soft sheet-iron, on the highest speed of his lathe he could split a file. He quickly utilized this method of completing his daily task, and repaired so early each day to the ball ground, that his father at first feared a miscount had occurred. On watching George at work, occurred. On watching George at work, however, he soon saw for himself how the remarkable feat was accomplished.

An Impending Danger The Voice: The delay in admitting new The president contained the following consults of the the fo transformation of territories into states

SHOT IN THE BACK

FITZPATRICK'S TRIAL.

The Man Who Killed His Partner in Tel

egraph Gulch Arraigned in Court.

BUTTE, June 20 .- [Special to the Inde-

ndent.]-On the 5th of this month Wm.

litzpatrick stabbed his partner, Wm.

Healey, in a cabin in Telegraph Gulch,

and the victim died the following day.

This morning, having been indicted and

only two weeks having expired since the

killing. The entire day was consumed by

the district court in finding a jury to try

venire was issued for fifty more. Court

adjourned till 2 o'clock and reconvened at

that time and the afternoon was occupied

in securing a jury. The evidence in the

finished to-morrow. The grounds of Fitz-

At the time the stabbing was done be

of ugly-looking bruises, which he had re-

These facts are the basis of the defense

STAGE DRIVERS CENSURED.

The Accident to Prof. Clayton Caused by

Race Between Stages.

SPOKANE FALLS, June 20 .- [Special to

at Wardner Junction. He is constantly at-

BALL PLAYERS AGE FAST.

Ien Old on the Diamond Are Yet Young

called a 'daddy' in the profession, and im-

ty-eight years old, was asked whether ball players age fast, he said: "Well, some-times I think I am forty years old. They

call me 'Old Sam' or one of the 'Big Four,' and speak of my playing as coeval with that of the introduction of the game in the

case is brief and the trial will probably b

patrick's defense will be self-defense.

the case. The regular panel of jurymer

was speedily exhausted and a specia

The Bodies of Five Murdered Emigrants Discovered in the Judith Basin by Cowboys.

arraigned, the prisoner's trial was begun, All the Adults Shot Down Apparently Without Warning and a Child Strangled.

> The Baggage of the Unfortunates Destroyed, Their Identity, and the Murderers Being Unknown.

FORT BENTON, June 20 .- [Special to the dependent J-Reeves Collins, the driver town line, this evening brought news of the back, was found by a cowboy in a wild Judith river, about one and half miles will not be convicted of murder in the first above Sample's crossing. The coroner's who she was. On Tuesday last the bodies of two men, a 16year - old girl and a 6 - year-

old girl were discovered about one hundred yards above the same place. The men were about six feet, one inch tall, the Independent |-Professor Clayton, in- | well built, dark hair, beard on faces, jured in yesterday's stage accident in the dressed in good dark clothes. The elder Cour d'Alenes, lies in a critical condition | girl was rather tall, slim, light sandy hair, clothing not described, except a pair of tended by D. T. Ham, of Spokane Fallls, laced shoes on her feet. The 6-year-old and Geo. B. McCauley, who have some girl wore earbobs and a gold ring on her hope of his recovery, but think he will be finger. All were shot in the back except a cripple for life. When the stage upset the child, which was supposed to have been he was thrown violently out, his head strangled. Near by were found the remaint of trunks burned and camp equipcutting a t ightful gash. A piece of iron | page destroyed. Everything by which the bodies might be identined was destroyed. penetrated the knee cap shattering it and

The only clue to the murder is furnished by a Mr. Huson, a woolgrower, who lives three and a half miles above Sample's place, on the east shore of the Judith. About seven or eight days ago Huson was out riding and saw a man with a team of dark bay horses and another team tied behind the wagon. Huson started to meet Philadelphia Record: "There is no class | the man, when the stranger left the wagon of men that seem to age so fast as ball and went about a hundred yards to meet players," said Manager Harry Wright, of Huson. The stranger said he was looking the Philadelphia club, yesterday. "Capt. for a location and thought he would camp Anson is called 'Pop,' and patrons of the on the Judith river for a while. Huson game exclaim, in reference to the number after talking a while left the man and of years he has played, 'Why, there's old went home. The man was on an unfre-Anson; he has played ball half a century.' quented road and either came from to Now, Anson has played bail a long time, wards Lewistown or Judith Gap. Nothbut it is not quite nineteen years since he ing was ever seen of the man or team branched out as a professional. The readafterwards, but the wagon tracks led to

Article 8. We invite all native born citizens who believe in their country and its
institutions and who desire to perpetuate
free government, and who wish to encourage brotherly feeling among Americans. to reached the wagon he would probably have called a 'daddy' in the profession, and immediately the impression arises that he certainly must be as old as Methuselah. When I was in Cincinnati some years ago a well-known base ball enthusiast asked 'Where is that veteran, Harry Wright?' I want to get a look at him.' Well, you can just imagine how surprised he was when he beheld a man before him with a black beard, black hair and 44 years old, who went by the name of Harry Wright. No, sir; every one of us in the base ball protession are misjudged in regard to our age. country can recognize the bodies sion are misjudged in regard to our age, and I certainly do protest against being considered a decrepit veteran. Ball players do not age fast, if they keep themselves in good condition. A player who is in every way temperate can play ball for twenty years, and at the end of that time be as sound and healthy as a young colt."

When Sam Thompson, who is only twenty years old, was asked whether hell the interest of the murderer. The officers and citizens of Fergus county are sparing no pains or ex-Fergus county are sparing no pains or ex-

> pense in the search. It is apparent the murderer has made for the Judith landing on the Missouri, probably trying to reach the Manitoba railway country. Why, I have only played ball in the Milk river valley. seven years. Newspapers, enthusiasts and cranks call us aged, but I don't care. I

> A Clue at Great Falls, suppose I shall play ball until they term me 'superannuated.' I really think the laugh is on our side. But I will tell you GREAT FALLS, June 20 .- [Special to the Independent. |- To-night the officials in who created these false impressions about our age—the cranks."
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> Great Falls believe that they have some clue to the Fergus county murderer. They clue to the Fergus county murderer. They "I suppose I am very, very old," remarked Buffinton, sententiously, "but, honestly, I am only twenty-eight. For some reason I think the folks must have made a for another wagon, and exchanged two mistake when they put the year of my birth down in the family Bible. They make me twenty-eight years of age, but the Buffinton, did you used to play with Al Reach? I always answer with a sober yes.' I really have only played for the the was twenty miles from here last night. 'Yes.' I really have only played for the last seven years, and commenced professional ball playing in this city in 1882. It is doubtless true that we seem to age faster than we really do because we are the subthan we really do, because we are the subject of so much talk, and all our petty doings are matters of continual remark."
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> In Judith river, where the murder occurred, is shallow this season. It is supposed here that the immigrants arrived at Billings, and were on their way through

> > FROM BLOOD POISONING.

Death of I. W. Smalley at Butte From a Slight Accident. BUTTE, June 20 .- [Special to the Independent.]-About three weeks ago while name, and later by his gigantic operations | Isaac W. Smalley was at work excavating in electric lighting and natural gas, which for the cellar of J. M. Bowes' new building shows that the germs of his inventive abil- on the corner of Utah and Granite streets. ity were very early ripe for development.
George was very fond of playing ball, and was very often absent from his work at his father's factory. It was at last decided that George's work should be arranged on the piece system, instead of the time system, so that so soon as he had finished his task he could seek the seductions of the ball death. He was 45 years old and came to

> ment will take place. A THROUGH LINE.

The Northern Pacific Commence the Work on the Wisconsin Central Link, ASHLAND, Wis., June 20 .- In the literal sense of the term a through line will be

few who handled her reports or her business who did not think the manager of the Johnstown office was a man, and a capable man at that."

VERMILLION, Dak., June 20.—A heavy wind storm struck this place this morning, doing considerable damage. Col. Kimball's new residence, the Catholic church and a building on the fair grounds are total wrecks. Several houses were moved from their foundations and other damage done.

Capital stock of \$2,500,000. The object of the company is mining coal and minerals of every description, the construction and working of furnaces, concentrators, mills, smelters and other works. The term for which the company shall exist is twenty years, and the principal place of business is Livingston, Mont.